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SOCIETIES.

SONOMA LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 25. MEETS in their hall at Sonoma City, every Saturday evening at 8 P. M. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. W. P. WILSON, M. G.

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CLAY LITERARY SOCIETY HOLD THEIR regular meetings on every Monday evening in the lecture hall of the Congregational Church.

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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, VALLEY OF THE SONS OF DAVID. MEET at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE and residence, College Home, Sonoma.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE and residence, Rooms 1 and 2, Cleve's building, Sonoma.

DR. L. B. LAWRENCE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE and residence, Terrace Hill, Sonoma.

EDWIN S. HAYWARD, M. D.
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE and residence with Wm. Pickett.

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Real Estate Brokers.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

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—ALSO—
WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS.
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Country Produce Taken in Exchange.

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CENTRAL MARKET
Napa St., South side Plaza, Sonoma.

FRESH VEGETABLES, LINES, LEMONS,
Tropical Fruits in season, Fresh
Sausages, Pickled and Canned Fish and
Meats, California and Foreign Cheese,
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THE CELEBRATED FELSOL BEER,
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Best Fitting Clothes in the State

—AT—
25 per Cent Less than any
other Tailor in the City.

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Your lines are where you put them—out
under proper force. One agent sold 100 in
10 days, one dealer sold 50 in 10 days.
Samples sent \$1.00 extra. Write for terms.
E. E. BREWSTER, Holly, Mich.

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[Formerly of McHarvey, Hope & Co.]
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Blacksmith and Horseshoer
And Dealer in
Agricultural Implements.

North Side Plaza, SONOMA.
General Repairing done with Neat-
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ALL WORK WARRANTED. GIVE ME A CALL

JAMES MARTIN,

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Blacksmith and Horseshoer
SONOMA, CAL.

General Repairing Neatly and
Promptly Executed.

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The demand for the Improved Mason & Hamlin
Pianos is now so large that a second edition to the
factory has become imperative. Do not require one
quarter as much tuning as Pianos on the prevailing
quadrant system. Consult Catalogue, free.
100 Styles of Organs, \$25 to \$500. For Cash, Easy
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to the Root
If you would destroy the
cankerling worm, for any
external pain, sore, wound
or lameness of man or
beast, use only **MEXICAN
MUSTANG LINIMENT.**
It penetrates all muscle
and flesh to the very bone,
expelling all inflammation,
soreness and pain, and heal-
ing the diseased part as no
other Liniment ever did or
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of two generations of
sufferers, and so will you
say when you have tried
the "Mustang."

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PYEMIA

Is the most virulent form of blood-poison-
ing. Less speedily fatal, but not less cer-
tainly so, is the violation of the blood of
which the first symptoms are Pimples,
Sties, Boils, and Cutaneous Eruptions.
When the taint of Scrofula gives
warning of its presence by such indications,
no time should be lost in using **AYER'S
SARSAPARILLA**, the only perfect and reli-
able medicine for the purification of the
blood.

SCROFULA

Is a foul corruption in the blood that rots
out all the machinery of life. Nothing
will eradicate it from the system and pre-
vent its transmission to offspring but
AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. This prepara-
tion is also the only one that will cleanse
the blood of Mercular poison and the
taint of Contagious Diseases. Impover-
ished blood is productive of

ANEMIA,

A wretched condition indicated by Pallid
Skin, Flaccid Muscles, Shattered
Nerves, and Melancholy. Its first
symptoms are Weakness, Languor,
Loss of Nerve Force, and Mental De-
jection. Its course, unchecked, leads
inevitably to insanity or death. Women
frequently suffer from it. The only medi-
cine that will purify the blood, en-
riches it with new vitality, and invigorates
the whole system, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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Six bottles for \$5.

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And all kinds of
GROUND FEED.
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GLEN ELLEN
IS NOW OPEN
FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF VISITORS

M. K. CADY, Proprietor.

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S. E. CORNER OF PLAZA,
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THIS POPULAR HOTEL IS NEWLY FURNISHED.
The table is first-class and every comfort is ex-
tended to guests.

W. JONES, Proprietor.

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The Well Known
SONOMA HOUSE,
Having been thoroughly renovated and
refurnished is now open.

THIS HOTEL WILL HENCEFORTH
be conducted in first-class style, and
transient and regular customers may rely
on receiving entire satisfaction

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For working people. Send 10 cents post-
age, and we will mail you free, a royal,
valuable sample box of goods that will
put you in the way of making more mon-
ey in a few days than you ever thought possible
in any business. Capital not required. You can live at
home and work in spare time, all the time. All
of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents
to be easily earned every evening. That all who want
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will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing
to us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. In-
crease pay absolutely sure for all who start at once.
Box 2, Delta, Address: Eureka & Co., Portland, Maine

BUTTONS.

Insignia of Rank Which Is of Con-
sequence in China.

Great Men in Countries Measured by Brass
Buttons—The Bachelor's and Married
Men's Buttons—A Fortune by a
Rich Manufacturer.

When a man says "I don't care a
button," he means to convey the idea
that the subject under consideration is
of no value and he is entirely indiffer-
ent to it, but if he lived in China he
would not use that figure of speech.

There a button is of some importance,
for there a man is known by his but-
ton. He shows a Chinaman a man's
button, and he will tell you what he
is. For buttons he will work, and in-
trigue, and fight, ambitious to be
translated from white to red, and from
red to blue, while for the yellow but-
ton—the imperial yellow, which makes
a man brother to the sun and uncle to
the moon—what will he not do for
that? Everything, anything, in China
public servants are divided into
nine ranks, each of which has two
classes, thus forming eighteen classes
of officeholders. They are distinguished
by the peculiarities in form and sub-
stance of the buttons they wear, which
range from precious stones down
through various grades of value to bits
of glass.

Nor are buttons so indifferent to us
as the common saying might imply.
Have fair readers ever seen a West
Point cadet return home arrayed in
blue and brass to bask in the smiles of
a fond mother and admiring sisters?
Have they noticed the enthusiasm his
buttons awaken? Nothing could in-
duce that youth to part with his but-
tons, except to gain the buttons of a
Lieutenant. The Lieutenant aspires to
the Captain's, and the Captain to the
Major's, and so on up through all the
army grades, until at last there are no
more buttons to conquer. So in the
navy, from naval cadet to Admiral,
button worship goes on, and we have
but little to boast ourselves over the
Celestial children of the almond
eyes and slanting brows. There was,
indeed, our great General, who has
been laid to rest amid the tears of the
Nation, who did not seem to have the
button mania and never looked very
bright or glaring in the eyes of his fel-
low soldiers, but there were numerous
others, who, surrounded by gorgeous
escorts, shone brightly in tinsel, and
not infrequently looked like a brass
foundry with the front door open. It
is no reproach to them. Some of the
world's bravest warriors have worn
indecorous buttons. Murat shone resplendent
when he headed a cavalry charge.
Scott, at Lundy's Lane, and in all his
battles, was arrayed in full-dress uni-
form. Nelson, at Trafalgar, had on
all his buttons a badge. Doubtless
they felt better and they fought better,
and the world may smile a little, yet
honors them none the less. A blue
coat with brass buttons was part of the
habitual costume of Daniel Webster.
It seemed as if it would be constitu-
tional for him to wear anything else,
and he stuck to brass and blue, and
buff waistcoat to the end of his life.
The members of the famous Pickwick
Club wore a brass button on their
coats, bearing the initials P. C.—pec-
uliar coat, as Mr. Jingle translated it
—and it was that button that nearly
involved Mr. Winkle in a duel. So, in
fiction, in politics, in war, and in his-
tory the button holds a prominent, if
not a foremost place, and the man who
uses the phrase "I don't care a button"
doesn't know what he is talking about.
He would care, if he would only think
for a moment on what if the loss of
single suspender button will make a
man feel mean and uncomfortable all
day, what would the loss of all his but-
tons entail upon him? It is the button
that marks the difference between the
ancient and the modern style of
dress, between the old and the
new civilizations. Take away but-
tons, and you take away steamboats,
telegraphs, railroads, the newspapers,
and all the wonderful appliances that
make life pleasant in the nineteenth
century. Buttons had to be first in-
vented, and were the forerunners of all
these, for until one could button his
clothes snugly about him he could not
work at these great problems. Think
of him trying to do anything that is
handy. It can't be done, and when a
man's mind is necessarily occupied
with trying to hold his clothes on, it
can never be occupied with much else.
The evolution of clothes fastenings
was something like this: Thorns, fish
bones, straws, metal clasps, pins and
buttons, and the buttons did not come
until about the time Columbus dis-
covered America. But buttons alone
were not quite sufficient, and it took
our good ancestors two centuries
longer to invent the button-hole. That
is to say, buttons were first used en-
tirely for ornament, and it was not
until the close of Queen Elizabeth's
reign that the great convenience of
buttoning one's clothes, instead of pin-
ning or fastening them with
clasps, was discovered.

The ornamental purpose of the but-
ton is still in vogue in ladies' costu-
mes, and in men's attire in those two
helpless buttons on the back of their
coats. Some dreaming enthusiast has
calculated that if we would only forego
the use of these two buttons the amount
saved in a few years would pay the
national debt, or would found a chari-
table institution that would provide for
everybody, substantially banishing pov-
erty from the earth. But fashion de-
mands that we should retain them, and
so the national debt must take
care of itself and the millennium still
delay its coming. Last came the self-
fastening button, very recent, as we all
know, a boon to bachelors and lone
lorn widowers. Time was when a wife
was an indispensable necessity to every
gentleman for his buttons' sake. Stud-
ies and self-fasteners have changed all
that, and now a man need not marry
unless he wants to. Indeed, a marry-
ing man may be known by the buttons
he wears. If he wears studs and self-
fasteners he is hopelessly independent.
If he still clings to pearl buttons and
the art of sewing he is sure to marry
on the first opportunity.

WORSE THAN DEATH.

Awful Scenes in the Quicksilver Mines of
Siberia.

The exiles who live in the mines of
Russian Siberia are convicts of the
worst type and political offenders of the
best. The murderer for his villainy,
the intelligent and honest Polish rebel
for his patriotism, are deemed equally
worthy of the punishment of slow
death. They never see the light of
day, but work and sleep all the year
round in the depths of the earth, ex-
tracting silver or quicksilver, under
the eyes of taskmasters who have or-
ders not to spare them.

Iron gates, guarded by sentries, close
the lodes, or shafts, at the bottom of
the shaft, and the miners are railed off
from one another in gangs of twenty.
They sleep within rock-hewn recesses
—very kennels—into which they must
creep on all fours. Prince Lumbom-
roski, who was authorized to visit one
of the mines of the Ural at a time
when it was not suspected that he
would publish an account of his ex-
ploration in French, has given an ap-
palling account of what he saw.

Convicts racked with the joint pains
which quicksilver produces; men whose
hair and eyebrows had dropped off,
and who were gaunt as skeletons, were
kept to labor under order of the
taskmaster. They have only two holidays a year—
Christmas and Easter—and all other
days, Sunday included, they must toil
until exhausted nature robs them of
their limbs, when they are hauled up
to die in the infirmary.

Five years in the quicksilver pits are
enough to turn a man of thirty into an
apparent sexagenarian, but some have
been known to struggle on for ten
years. No man who has served in the
mines is ever allowed to return home.
The most he can obtain in the way of
grace is leave to come up and work in
the roadways, and it is the promise of
this favor as a reward for industry
which operates even more than the
lash to maintain discipline. Women
are employed in the mines as sifters,
and get no better treatment than the
men.

Polish ladies by the dozens have been
sent down to rot and die, while the St.
Petersburg journals were declaring
that they were living as free colonists,
and more recently ladies connected
with Nihilist conspiracies have been
consigned to the mines in pursuance
to a sentence of hard labor. It must
always be understood that a sentence
of Siberian hard labor means death.—
Boston Gazette.

LOVE'S EXCHANGE.

Why do all endearments in our hearts,
And never know the joy of love confessed?
Be it the heavy cross that it imparts
Who loves, caresses, is loved, and caressed.

Why keep our kisses for the death-cold face,
To give them all with unavailing tears?
Why not bestow them while they may be ours
A line of care and brighten weary years?

The dumb, cold clay will no spirit thrill,
Nor touch of living lips, nor last em-
brace.
Endearing words no reach the heart so
When we shall mourn above its resting
place.

O friends, I pray, ye who are friends indeed,
Keep not your kisses for my frozen face.
The low, sweet word, the fond caress I need
Before the heavy cross that it imparts.

My marble face can make no warm return,
But here, nor words can utter love's de-
light.
I will kneel, nor will my spirit yearn
For love's exchange, when I am still and
white.

—Lu B. Cook, in Current.

SCARED TO DEATH.

A Snake Story in Which the Reptile Causes
a Cow's Death.

On Tuesday last at Forest's ranch,
near Geopos, one of the hands noticed
a cow charging furiously at a thicket.
An investigation showed that the ani-
mal was fighting a big black-snake and
trying to stamp it to death with her
fore feet. The thicket was an isolated
clump of sage brush, and the snake did
not seem disposed to leave it and
trust its life in the open country. Fi-
nally the cow lowered its head and
attempted to impale the snake on her
horns. In an instant the snake sprang
on the cow's head and capariously
itself about her horns. The cow stood
dazed for an instant, and then started
off on a run, occasionally kneeling to
rub her head against the ground, but
she could not rid herself of her enemy.
She again sought the sage brush and
tried to brush the incubus off, but the
snake only coiled itself the tighter and
refused to be dislodged. The cow
seemed finally to realize that all her
efforts were useless, and uttering a ter-
rible bellow set off at a full gallop.
The hands made an effort to follow
her and turn her back, but in her fran-
tic fright she outstripped the horses,
and, when cornered, would charge
everything in sight. Occasionally the
snake would half untwist itself, and its
head would play before the cow's eyes.
On these occasions the poor animal
would bellow with terror, and some-
times go fifty yards backward to escape.
For three hours she ran wildly about the
field with the blood and foam flying
from her lips and sweat streaming
from her sides. The rest of the hired
help tried to throw a lasso over her
horns, but could not get near enough,
and finally the poor brute dropped
from sheer exhaustion and panted out
her life. The snake was immediately
dispatched, and was a black-snake live
foot long.—Exchange.

THE LANGUAGES OF THE WORLD.

It is said that the nations of the earth
speak about ninety different dialects.
But these dialects can be traced to a
much smaller number of languages. All
these languages are divided into three
classes—namely, the Indo-Germanic,
the Semitic, and the Chinese.

The Semitic languages are the most
ancient, and embrace the Hebrew,
Syriac, Arabic, etc.—(Detroit
Free Press.

Mormons are growing cotton on irri-
gated lands in southern Nevada.

If you have a farm for sale ad-
vertise it in the INDEX-TRIBUNE if
you wish to dispose of it to advan-
tage. This paper circulates in a
number of counties in this State
and is read by a large number of
people in the East.

WINTERING CABBAGES.

A Simple Plan to Preserve the Vegetable in
Healthy Condition.

A Dakota farmer writes to ask how a
man who has no cellar can keep cab-
bages through the winter. We are
happy to assure him that nothing can
be simpler. Plow three or four fur-
rows along the ground at a point con-
venient to the farm buildings, making
a bed say about four feet in width and
as long as you please, and then lay
rows lay your cabbage heads, with the
root stalk up, as close together as you
can place them, a double row in each
furrow if necessary. Put a light cover-
ing of hay over them and then cover
with earth eight or ten inches deep.
About Christmas put a good load of
straw or hay over the whole. As the
cabbages are wanted for use take them
out, beginning at one end of a furrow
and going through to its other end. It
is only necessary to dig away part of
the dirt above till the root stalks of a
cabbage is reached, then pull it out
without disturbing the others. Cab-
bages stored this way will keep fresh
and crisp during the entire winter, and
will seldom freeze. It does not hurt
them, however, to freeze, nor will a
single thawing affect them particularly,
but repeated freezing and thawing will
soon cause them to decay. It may be
said also, that it is far better to keep
cabbages in this way than

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

SONOMA, JANUARY 23, 1886.

Communications upon matters of local or general interest solicited.
Communications designed to call attention to any matter of limited or individual interest will not be inserted unless paid for as an advertisement.
The author's real name must accompany all communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. This rule will not be deviated from.

THE CONTRAST.

The great contrast in the weather prevailing for the past two weeks in the Pacific Coast States with that of the States bordering upon the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast, should make every Californian proud of his good fortune in having selected the Pacific slope as his future home. While we here have been basking in the genial warmth of spring, with hills and plains carpeted with living green and the lowing herds and frisky flocks luxuriating upon fattening pastures and rearing their young in contentment, the telegraph brings us news of great calamities throughout the whole length and breadth of the States and Territories east of the Rockies; of devastating cyclones, heart-freezing blizzards, while off the coast, east and south, shipwrecking and life-destroying tornadoes have been playing havoc with ships and merchandise and hurrying thousands of hardy mariners and luckless passengers to untimely watery graves. While the ocean that laves our shores is open and free of ice for a thousand miles to the north of us, and our fields present scenes of busy life, the young grain and succulent grasses making vigorous growth, we read in the dispatches wafted across the continent by the electric wires of cattle freezing to death by thousands where they had drifted together in immense bands before the freezing blizzards; ice gorges in all the rivers as far south as South Carolina and Georgia closing lakes and streams to navigation while railroads are blocked by snow and laid up at way stations from the seaboard to the summit of the Rocky Mountains. In short, the long accounts brought to us by the meagre reports by telegraph of disasters by sea and land on the eastern side of the great mother chain of mountains are enough to make any but the most callous-hearted specimens of humanity sick at the recital.

Here, we are free from disasters by severe cold or devastating winds. Our severest weather rarely reduces the mercury in the thermometer below the freezing point, the average temperature being about fifty degrees Fahrenheit throughout the winter months. With our climate we might bear poverty's ills without a murmur we hear to them; but with our generous soil and genial climate, abject poverty among our people is rarely known. On the contrary, the tillers of the soil, wage workers and common laborers are well fed and comfortably clothed, proud and independent as pampered steeds, and the greater portion of them appreciate the happy condition in which Fate has placed them; though few are contented and as a rule the strife for accumulating wealth continues among all classes.

But in the meantime intelligence is spreading and knowledge is being disseminated with greater rapidity and is more nearly universal here than upon any other portion of the globe. The extent of attainment in literature, art and science in another generation or two, would be vain in us to presume to predict. With the almost infinite advantages our people possess over those of the most favored regions of the Old World, it would be folly to prognosticate the height of greatness and wisdom to which Californians may attain in future generations if they persevere in progression and improvement, keeping up the ratio that has prevailed for the past thirty years.

The wonderful "artesian well," recently struck at Santa Rosa, mention of which was made in our last issue and which gave such a stream as to flood all the surroundings in a short time, turns out to have been produced by a fracture of one of the water company's pipes, the water coming from the Santa Rosa Water Company's reservoir.

The telegraphic communication between San Francisco and many of the interior towns was suspended during the recent storm.

ORDINANCE NUMBER TEN.

In another column will be found a communication from District Attorney Allen, in reply to an editorial which appeared in these columns last week. Mr. Allen very adroitly, and with a lawyer's characteristic sharpness, omits to touch upon the main issue involved—the legality of Ordinance No. 10, fixing the rates of county licenses. He treats exclusively of Sec. 15 of the same, holding that the Board of Supervisors have the power to criminally prosecute any person who refuses or neglects to take out a license to carry on or conduct certain kinds of business named therein.

We will not argue this point with the District Attorney for it would be a mere waste of words, as the ordinance into which the section in question has been incorporated is, in our opinion, a dead letter and not worth the paper it is printed on.

Subdivision 3, Sec. 4045 of the Political Code of the State of California, page 298, defines the duties of Boards of Supervisors in fixing the rates of county licenses as follows. It will be observed that the clause quoted is "peremptory and not directory":

"The Board of Supervisors of each county MUST on the first Monday of October of each year, fix the rates of county licenses, PROVIDED, that after the passage of this act, said Board of Supervisors of each county may at a general or special meeting of said Board, held as required by law, fix the rates of said licenses up to the first Monday of October, A. D. 1888, and said licenses shall be collected at said rates for the year 1888 until said rates are fixed on said first Monday of October, 1888."

Such is the law. Have the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma county complied with it? We say no. That august body, through some oversight, neglected to fix the rates for county licenses in accordance with the above plain provision of law. Instead of fixing the rates on the first Monday of October they put the matter off till their November meeting when the license ordinance now in force was passed and approved. Now, the law makes it compulsory upon the Supervisors to fix the rates of county licenses on a certain day of each year, and as they have not done so, we submit that ordinance No. 10, relating to county licenses, from the first section to the last, is of no value whatever and will never answer the purposes for which it was passed.

We wish it understood, that we do not rejoice over the fact that those who ought to pay a county license will escape paying the same. On the contrary, we regret that through the bungling of the Supervisors so much money will be lost to the county which otherwise would have went to fill the coffers of the same.

THE STORM.

The storm which set in last Saturday night reached its climax on Wednesday, on which day it blew a perfect gale and at times the rain fell in torrents. Considerable damage is reported by the breaking of the levee near Sears Point. The Sonoma Valley Railroad track suffered a washout two miles in extent between the above station and Sonoma Landing and travel was obstructed for twenty-four hours between this place and San Francisco. On Thursday morning, however, the train left on schedule time, and although it will take several days to repair damages regular trips will be made between Sonoma and the city. The level country bordering the shores of the bay from Sonoma Landing to Donahue is under water by the breaking of the levee, and it is reported that considerable stock has been drowned, but at this time it is impossible to obtain anything like accurate details.

A CITIZENS' Anti-Chinese State Convention is called to meet in Sacramento on Wednesday, March 10th.

A Cloud of Witnesses. In many instances the opium-eating habit has been contracted through the use of narcotics, prescribed by physicians during sickness. Many remedies which claim to cure coughs contain morphine or opium, and it can easily be understood what a bad effect they must have on children. The new remedy, Red Star Cough Cure, is entirely free from these dangerous ingredients, and the mass of testimony which has already been collected in its favor from all parts of the country is proof of its wonderful purity and efficacy.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Anti-Polygamy Crusade—The Admission of Dakota.

Three Thousand Bills Dumped Upon the Speaker's Table Since Congress Met.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1886.

The week has been an unusually interesting one in Congress. The forty-eight much discussed and prophesied of House Committees were announced to the expectant members and the usual biennial expressions of dissatisfaction, disappointment and allegations of blunders made, followed. High tariff men and anti-silver men complain that the House has been organized against them, and in the interests of the Administration. Others say that the Speaker has been as conservative, wise, and fair as was possible in dealing with 325 egotistic, ambitious politicians, whose abilities and opinions differ widely on the great questions of the day.

The Edmunds Anti-Polygamy bill got through the Senate fully fledged and was sent to the House for concurrent action. Should the latter body feel kindly disposed to it, as it probably will, the "twin relic" in Utah is doomed. The terms of the measure place all the temporal affairs of the Mormons in the hands of federal trustees. All immigration companies or organizations created by the Territorial Government are abolished and the Attorney-General is to take steps to have the Emigrating Fund Company wound up. The existing election districts of Utah are to be abolished and the office of District School Superintendent declared vacant, besides many more restrictions relating to marriages and other peculiarities of the Mormons. The delegate from that Territory, Mr. Caine, was much perturbed over the passage of this bill, and remarked grimly afterwards that "he guessed Utah was a part of the United States now."

Debate in the Senate over the admission of Dakota will be resumed soon, and it is likely to prove one of the features of the session in both Houses. Some of the hardest battles Congress ever had were over the admission of new States. The bill will be shrewdly argued on both sides. The Republicans, of course, want Dakota. She would seal the Senate hermetically against the Democrats for four or six years longer. The Democrats remember how, in 1876, the admission of Colorado to the sisterhood of States gave the Republicans just enough votes to elect Mr. Hayes. It is only natural they should look askance at the claims of Dakota and resist them until the pressure becomes imperative. Governor Mellette, and the two newly elected Senators of the Territory, Edgerton and Moody, are in the city and have attracted a good deal of attention. The Governor remarked that they had come to "stick" until this question is settled. The two Senators elect made their appearance on the floor of the Senate, where they had been admitted, through a resolution of courtesy. Of course, they have to be content to sit on the sofas in the rear of the Chamber for some time yet.

The avalanche of bills is over now in both ends of the Capitol, though on Monday of every week, more bills will come. About one thousand have been poured into the House during the week, making nearly three thousand that have been dumped upon the Speaker's table since Congress met. They embrace every possible subject of legislation, from the private claim of Sarah Jones for a cow killed during the war to an elaborate plan for a new Navy.

One bill asks for longer sessions of Congress, another asks that the widow of Gen. Grant and her corespondents may write to each other as long as Mrs. Grant lives without paying postage. There are a dozen bills pending to extend, amend, restrict or abolish the Civil Service act, and there are dozens of bills asking for Agricultural Experiment Stations. One important new measure is for higher education by the Government. It is a great scheme for a National University, and was presented by Senator Ingalls of Kansas. The proposed University is to be located in the District of Columbia, and is to be governed by a board of regents, consisting of one member from each State, appointed by the Governor. An important non-sectarian point is made in one section of the bill, and no person shall be admitted for regular study and graduation who has not received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or a degree of equal value from some recognized institution. States and Territories shall be entitled to scholarships in the ratio of one for each Representative or Delegate and two for each Senator, for five years of free instruction. One class of fellowships is established open to competing graduates, and another open to learned men of all nations who have merited distinction.

Hunting notices printed at this office.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at all Drug Stores.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

UNION HOTEL.
J. O. Gurlich, S. F. Harry Nunn, S. F.
P. H. Chandler, do B. McQuinn, do
A. G. Fitzpatrick, do J. J. Dickson, do
S. H. Hoyt, do S. Kirchbach, do
J. J. Jones, do J. J. Jones, do
Capt. Knowlton, do Mr. Dwyer & wt, do
S. E. Clark, do S. E. Clark, do
Miss N. Cramer, do S. H. Ward, do
S. E. Barlow, do S. H. Ward, do
H. H. George, Santa Rosa Geo. Hall, Santa Rosa
R. M. George, Santa Rosa Geo. Hall, Santa Rosa
J. M. George, Santa Rosa Geo. Hall, Santa Rosa
J. M. George, Santa Rosa Geo. Hall, Santa Rosa

JONES' HOTEL.
James Clark, Glen Ellen E. Ball, S. F.
John T. Jones, Sonoma David Jones Jr., Sonoma
John Boyle, Cal. D. H. Tving, S. F.
Wm. B. Reed, Sonoma A. Brewster, Sonoma
Wm. Carriker, do B. Quinn, do
D. H. Spencer, Glen Ellen H. G. Thompson, S. F.
J. H. Harrison, Salinas

MARRIED.
BULOET-BULOET—At the residence of Y. Bulott, Sonoma, on the 16th inst., by Judge Brattenbach, Alexie Bulott of Sonoma to Mary Bulott of San Francisco.

A Per the nuptial knot had been tied the Judge insisted upon his time-honored privilege and kissed the pretty bride most heartily. Young ladies, who contemplate matrimony should make a note of this.

BORN.
RUCOT—In Sonoma, January 16th, to the wife of J. Rucot, a son.

NEW TO-DAY.

Grand Raffle

—AT THE—

UNION HOTEL,

—ON—

Saturday Evening, Feb. 6, 1886.

ONE VERY ELEGANT

WALNUT CHAMBER SET,

FULL MARBLE TOP,

WITH LARGE BEVEL PLATE MIRROR.

Valued at \$80.

ONE SPLENDID

Solid Walnut Glass-Front

BOOK CASE

And Secretary Combined,

Value, \$40.

The Whole Put up for \$100.

100 Tickets \$1 Each.

See The highest throw takes the set. The lowest the book case.

Chances for Sale at Badger's

and the Union Hotel.

Secure a chance.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

at Public Auction.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Sonoma county, made on the 4th day of January, 1886, in the matter of the estate of Angus McDowell, deceased, the undersigned, administratrix of said estate, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on SATURDAY, the 13th day of February, 1886, at 12 o'clock M., at the front door of the building standing on the north-west corner of lot number 62, in the town of Sonoma, in Sonoma county, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said Angus McDowell at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said Angus McDowell, and described as follows, to-wit:

First—That certain lot in said town (except) of Sonoma, known as lot number four (4).

Second—All that part of lot No. 52, situated in said town of Sonoma, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point on the west boundary line of said lot 52, at the south-west corner of the land owned by J. Tivnen, and running thence along Broadway street southerly about 120 feet to the south-west corner of said lot No. 52; thence easterly along the southern boundary line of said lot 52 a distance of 123 feet, to the southwest corner of lands formerly owned by G. T. Pauli; thence northerly along the west boundary line of said Pauli tract a distance of about 120 feet; thence in a westerly direction to the point of beginning.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Dead at expense of purchaser.

MAGGIE McDOWELL, Administratrix of the estate of Angus McDowell, deceased.

January 23, 1886.

Piano for Sale

\$85. \$85.

A SECOND-HAND

SQUARE PIANO

Will be sold for the above amount. Can be seen at Tivnen's Warehouse.

For further particulars apply to

JOHN TIVNEN, Sonoma.

PRINTING

—OR—

EVERY DESCRIPTION

Neatly & Expeditiously Executed

at this Office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GROCERIES CHEAP FOR CASH.

On and after the 1st of January, 1886, I will sell

Groceries at the Lowest Figures

On a Strictly Cash Basis.

Green Teas, 40

Young Hyson, 45

Pure uncolored Japan, 45

Basket Tea, full weight, 65

Coffee, best Costa Rica 74 lbs., 1 00

Coffee, good Costa Rica, 94 lbs., 1 00

Coffee, blended roasted, 44 lbs., 1 00

Coffee, very best Costa Rica

roasted, 54 lbs., 1 00

Sugar, Dry Granulated, 114 lbs., 1 00

Sugar, coffee, 16 lbs., 1 00

Breakfast Delight or Germea,

4-lb packages, 25

Hams, 15

Bacon, light medium, 114

Bacon, light 114

Seven bars ammonia bleach-

ing Soap, 25

Four bars Babbet's best Soap, 25

Three long bars laundry Soap, 25

And Everything Else in Proportion

Don't Forget! Everything

Strictly Cash!

Everything Guaranteed as

represented.

Prices Subject to Changes in the Market

H. WEYL,

ja2 SONOMA. 6m

Farm and Stock

FOR SALE!

The undersigned offers for sale at a sacrifice his Farm and Stock, consisting of

Two Brood Mares (one in foal), two Colts,

two Durham Cows (one giving milk), and

four Brown Leghorn Hens.

ALSO—

FOR SALE OR RENT

160 Acres of Land,

Four thousand Vines two years old. Orchard of 100 assorted Fruit Trees. 100 Mulberry Trees, nice Garden containing Black-

berries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Currants, etc., 4 Bee-Hives. About 20 acres

fenced. On the place are several

Never-Falling Springs,

New Barn, House of three rooms, Agricultural Implements and Household Furniture. The whole will be

Sold for \$1,600.

An industrious man can make a good living by getting out cordwood or making charcoal.

For further particulars address

JOHN TURLEY,

Glen Ellen.

The

Farmers'

NEW STORE

GLEN ELLEN.

Having permanently located in the village of Glen Ellen, I beg to call the attention of the public to my

New Stock

—OF—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Which has been Carefully Selected,

and is of the

VERY BEST QUALITY,

And which I will sell at the

Very Lowest Price.

My Stock Consists of all varieties of Farmers Goods:

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

HARDWARE,

WOOLEN GOODS,

CALICOES,

WOSTARDS,

GINGHAMS,

RED & BLUE FLANNELS,

LADIES' MISSES' SHOES,

LADIES' GLOVES,

BOOTS & SHOES,

UNDERWEAR,

CLOTHING,

Underwear and Hats & Caps

And a large Stock of

Mens' Suits,

From \$10 Upward.

All Goods Guaranteed.

I will also Pay Cash for all kinds of Country Produce. Checks on the Santa Rosa, Sonoma and San Francisco Banks, with proper endorsement, will be cashed at my store.

Come and Examine my Stock.

I shall continue to increase my stock daily until the entire community can be supplied with every want.

I Have only One price and that is the

Lowest Possible Price

C. O. Borman,

GLEN ELLEN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUMAN, ISHAM & HOOKER,

NOS. 421 TO 427 MARKET ST.,

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Importers & Manufacturers

—OF—

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Wagons, Buggies,

Carriages, Carts, Etc., Etc.

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR

McCormick's Celebrated Mowers,

Reapers & Binders,

The Lightest Draft and Strongest Machine in the World.

THE MILBURN HOLLOW AXLE WAGONS,

STRONG, LIGHT & DURABLE.

Plows, Harrows & Seeders,

HAY RAKES, SPRING WAGONS & PETALUMA CARTS.

BARBED WIRE A SPECIALTY.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.

TRUMAN, ISHAM & HOOKER,

421 to 427 Market St., San Francisco.

SCHOCKEN'S!

Big Reduction!

—IN—

GENTS & YOUTHS'

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1893.

A TALE OF A DEY PLATE.

BY W. S. GILBERT.
Author of "The Mikado," "Patience," etc.

I am a junior partner in a large mercantile house. Certain irregularities had occurred in our Singapore branch, and I was dispatched by the firm to investigate them, and to place matters on a more satisfactory footing. I need not go into details on this point, as they are irrelevant to my story.

I sailed by the Kaiser-i-Hind, from Tilbury, accompanied by my valet. At the Liverpool Street terminus, an elderly lady in widow's mourning asked me some questions as to the conveyance of luggage from the Tilbury station to the ship. She should have sent her luggage to the dock, but had omitted to do so. As I replied to her questions, I saw that she was accompanied by a very beautiful girl of eighteen. There is no need to beat about the bush—I fell in love with her, there and then. It is a commonplace way of putting it, but I don't know that I could make matters clearer by a more elaborate method of expression. As they and I travelled to Tilbury in the same compartment, we entered into conversation, as people will readily do who know that they are about to travel many thousand miles together. I learned that the lady was Mrs. Selby, widow of a Colonel Selby, who had died about six months since. Broken in health, and weakened by long weeping, she had been advised to take a sea voyage, in the belief that change of scene and beneficent sea air would do much to restore her to health, if not to happiness. As I happened to have met Colonel Selby on two occasions—once in London and once in a country house—my acquaintance with his widow and daughter rapidly ripened into friendship. We sailed on a fine October afternoon, and, by the time we were off the "Start," I had almost established myself on the footing of an old friend.

Pass over the voyage. It lasted five weeks, but it seemed like five days. I lived but in Clara's presence. I scarcely spoke to anyone on board except to Clara and her mother. People seem more of each other, if they care to do so, in a few weeks' voyage than in a life-time on shore, and before we reached Colombo I had declared my love to Clara, and she had accepted it. If there is unalloyed happiness on earth, it was given to us as we neared Ceylon.

Unalloyed, save by the thought that we were about to part for a time; for Clara was to go on to Calcutta, where her late father's brother was quartered, whereas I was to remain in Singapore for three months. We were to return to England at about the same date, and it was arranged that as soon as possible after our arrival we were to be married.

I have some little skill in photography, and I had brought with me a camera and some dry plates, intending to photograph any striking scenes that I might come across during the journey. By the aid of dry plates, photography, and especially traveling photography, is much simplified. The traveler can take a photograph, shut the plate in a light-tight box, and develop it twelve months afterward if he pleases. There is no need to encumber oneself with chemicals; all the messy portion of the process can be done at home, in the seclusion of one's own dark room. I had not intended to take any photographs on the voyage, for dry plates are extraordinarily sensitive to the action of the faintest ray of light, and it was practically impossible to make my cabin dark enough to allow of my transferring plates from the dark box to the slides without absolutely spoiling them. But I happened to have left two plates in one of the slides, and before we reached our destination I devoted one of these to Clara, and one to Mrs. Selby.

We parted tearfully, but not unhappily. We were to meet in three months' time, and our lives were then to be passed together. I believe we were too full of happiness in this prospect to grieve very much over our parting. As the Kaiser steamed away for Penang, I kept the happiness of our next meeting steadily before me, and it served me in good stead.

The time passed slowly, but it passed. I had received two letters from Clara, written from Calcutta, full of life and hope, and joy at the prospect before us. She was going to meet me at Allahabad, the water company's Bombay, and water coming from the San Marcellus Water Company's reservoir.

The telegraphic communication between San Francisco and many of the interior towns was suspended during the recent storm.

and on one of the happiest days of my life I set foot on board the good ship Mirzapore, which was to convey me to Alexandria, on my way home via Brindisi. I had written to Mrs. Selby, begging her to bring Clara to meet me in Paris. Her doing so would but shorten our period of separation by some ten or twelve hours, but I knew that those hours were golden to her as well as to me, and I was selfish for both of us. After a stormy voyage I reached Brindisi in due course; I hurried to the post restante, for I had asked her to reply to me there, but there was nothing for me. It was evident that my letter had not reached her; perhaps she had delayed a few days in Paris on her way home. She had a trousseau to prepare, and it is a strange article of faith among women that this can be done more effectively in Paris than elsewhere; consequently, nothing was more probable than that she was there at that moment, my letter would probably be forwarded to her, and if so she would surely be at the station on the arrival of the train from Italy.

As I rushed across Europe I had but one thought in my mind—would Clara be at the Paris terminus to meet me? The town flew by me when I thought of her, and yet at times the intervals between them seemed interminable. Every stoppage irritated me, yet the two days were not tedious. I could allow myself to dwell upon the incidents of our voyage together, and especially on the crowning incident that was yet to come. But when the doubting question arose whether or not we should meet in Paris, the train seemed to dawdle as train never dawdled before. At length we reached the terminus. I eagerly scanned the few people on the platform as we entered the station, and my heart sunk when I saw that she was not there. Then I remembered that on French railways friends of passengers are not, as a rule, allowed on the platforms, and my hopes rose again. They were soon dashed, for there was no Clara for me in the waiting-rooms or at the entrance.

A dim sense of calamity—unknown, and the more terrible for being unknown—took possession of me. I hurried across Paris to the "Nord," reached Calais in due course, crossed to Dover and made my way to London, which I reached late at night. The next day, at nine in the morning, I hurried to Mrs. Selby's house in Oxford Square. I rang the bell, and it was answered by a maid-servant in deep black. I asked for Mrs. Selby, but so inarticularly that the girl did not understand me. I pulled myself together and repeated the question. The girl stammered awkwardly. Had I not heard? No, I had heard nothing; was anything wrong? The French ship in which Mrs. Selby and Clara had sailed from Bombay had been lost—as it was supposed—in a hurricane between Bombay and Aden, and all souls were drowned.

I staggered as from a strong man's blow. I remembered nothing until I found myself lying on the sofa in the dining-room, tended by an elderly gentleman, Mrs. Selby's brother and administrator. He, of course, did not know me; still less did he know of my relation toward his dead niece. I told him all, and he treated me with the greatest kindness. He could give me no hope; the ship was then six weeks overdue, and the insurance on her had been duly paid.

Desolate and broken-hearted, I left him and went to my mother's house in Devonshire. After three weeks of fever I began to recover strength, but the light of my life was extinct, and an indefinite sense of night was all that remained to me. As soon as I was strong enough to stand, I thought of the photographs I had taken at Singapore. They were all that was left to me of my dead love, and, with a feeling of unspeakable awe, I proceeded to raise her presentment, as it were, from the grave. In the closely-darkened room, illuminated only by the dim red light of my developing lamp, I prepared the necessary chemicals with a trembling and uncertain hand. I took the plate from the slide in which it had been enclosed for so many months, and as I looked upon its plain, creamy surface, so soon to be sanctified by her image, I almost felt that I was engaged in some unhallowed deed of necromancy. Breathless with excitement, I poured the developer upon it, and, as I awaited the result, I could hear my heart thumping against my chest. I had not long to wait. Slowly, but surely and distinctly, the features of my darling came to me from the grave. Notwithstanding the inversion of its tones, it stood plainly before me—herself in every detail. As I watched the gradual perfection of the portrait I cried like a little child. At length the development was complete, and, shaking like a leaf, I took it from its bath, to examine it more closely. As I did so, the door of the room was suddenly opened, a flood of light was admitted, and the photograph was ruined beyond repair.

With an inarticulate cry I seized the intruder in my weakened grasp—it was my valet, who had accompanied me on my voyage out and

home. I know not what I said to him in my furious despair—the words, whatever they were, passed into forgetfulness as they were spoken.

"Sir, sir," said he, "I bring you great news. Miss Selby—Mrs. Selby. Their boat was picked up by a sailing ship. She encountered adverse winds, and only reached Plymouth yesterday—and—Miss Clara is here—and I have come to tell you so!"

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN
You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.


NERVOUS DEBILITATED SUFFERERS
From early indiscretions, Excesses, &c. If you will send me your name and address, I will send you by return mail a treatise on the cause and cure of Nervous Exhaustion, Lost Manhood, Loss of Memory, Dimness of Vision, and all other symptoms arising from self-abuse, overwork or study. Neglect, causes insanity or early death. Address: T. W. RICK, 249 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RAILROADS.
Quick Time and Cheap Fares.
—TO—
EASTERN AND EUROPEAN CITIES,
VIA THE GREAT
Trans-Continental All-rail Routes.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.
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Daily Express and Emigrant Trains make prompt connections with the several Railway Lines in the East,
CONNECTING AT
New York and New Orleans
With the several steamer lines to
ALL EUROPEAN PORTS.
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars
attached to Overland Express Trains.

Third-Class Sleeping Cars
Are run Daily with Overland
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No additional charge for Berths in Third-class car.
Tickets sold, Sleeping Car Berths secured and other information given upon application at the company's offices, where passengers calling in person can secure choice of routes, etc.

Railroad Lands
For Sale on Reasonable Terms.
Apply or address
W. H. MILLS, JEROME MADDEN,
Land Agent, S. P. R. R.,
San Francisco, Cal.
A. N. TOWNE, T. K. GOODMAN,
Gen. Manager, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent,
San Francisco, Cal.

SONOMA VALLEY RAILROAD.

TIME SCHEDULE.
Takes Effect Dec. 20, 1893.

Mail & Passenger—Week days only

Bound North	Bound South
8:00 P. M. San Francisco	9:30 A. M. San Francisco
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